# BIG PLYMOUTH BURNS AND SINKS AT NEWPORT PIER

the Fall River Liner in Short Space.

SISTER SHIPS ESCAPE.

Four of Them Scorched by the meeting of the Board to-day. Flames, but They Are Pulled

Out of Danger.

(Special to The Evening World.) NEWPORT, R. I., March 27.—The big Fall River Line steamer Plymouth was

wards the sky. They were caught by the wind and fanned in every direction, first one, then another, as if seeking to lick up the other steamers moored alongside. Some one cut loose the Pris-

paper. The flames ran from one end to storm blew over, the other as a man would sprint, and when the firemen came at a gailop their BOWERY LODGER IS horses turned as they encountered a bank of flame and the firemen covered their faces with their hands, as the skin blistered from the heat.

The Plymouth was built in Chester, Pa., in 1890, to run on the Fall River Line, then operated by the Old Colony Railroad Company. She was at that time one of the largest and handsomest side-wheelers aftoat, and was easily the side-wheelers afloat, and was easily the queen of the Sound. Her gross ton-nage was 2,370 and her net 2,280. Her him and he was hustled to the hospital, length over all was 352 and her beam 50.4. Her depth was 18.8.

When the Old Colony lines passed into the control of the Consolidated road, the Plymouth, of course, became New York, New Haven and Hartford Rallroad property. Her hailing port has always been Fall River. Her official number in the American Marine Register is 150,502.

## LIKE THE PEACE PLAN FOR MOROCCO.

ALGECIRAS, Spain, March 27 .- The committee of the Moroccan Conference has prepared the text of a paragraph which, it is expected, will be the basis of an accord on the police question. The American delegates have drafted

a clause for the agreement which is acceptable to the principal delegations and was adopted by the committee. This clause provides that the diplo-

matic corps at Tangler shall receive reports of the operations of the police and Small in the County Jall last Saturday. After it was over she suffered from nervous strain and went to visit relatives in Burlington, thinking that the change of scene would be of benefit. Word has been received that the collapsed last light, and that her condition to-day is serious.

# CAT-AND-DOG TIME IN BOARD OF ALDERMEN

"Goat" and Is Promptly Called a Liar.

"That \$950,000 steal will not go through if the Municipal Ownership Aldermen can prevent it," shouted Alderman Peters, a Hearst party man, at the

"Steal?" echoed Alderman Doull,
"Steal?" shouted Alderman Dowling.
"Out of order," declared President McGowan, as his gavel beat a warm tattoo. "The Alderman will take his seat. The minutes will stand as read," and this command only quieted the pandemonium raised by Alderman Peters's vociferous defi.

He had obtained the privilege of the burned to the water's edge here early floor at the outset of the meeting to to-day, and the flames threatened the move a correction of the minutes of Puritan, the Priscilla, the Naugatuck the last meeting, when the board apand the City of Lowell, all of which proved the report of the Finance Com- brought to-day into the court, where a mittee providing for the purchase of jury last week in less than eight minwere scorched before tugs could drag the Thirty-ninth street ferry at an expenditure of \$950,000.

Peters, who, as chairman of the Fiof the New York, New Haven & Hart. nance Committee, had been outvoted by Spriggs's skin, ordinarily the color of his colleagues, declared at the time it a new saddle, had faded to a greenish

the pier to the other, and when the firemen came they were confronted by a wall of flame which drove them back from the burning ships.

The flames then spread to the docks of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad, leaped from one end of the pier to the other, and when the firemen came they were confronted by a wall of flame which drove them back from the burning ships.

One Life Was Lost.

Louis Lemont, a Portuguese fireman,

The announced that they controlled the situation so far as voting on appropriation. The announced that they controlled nesting it is concerned, for sixty votes of the whole are necessary for favorable action. The board numbers seventy-three members. Several absentees were recorded. Both Tammany and Republican majority as well as Tammany.

Louis Lemont, a Portuguese fireman,

One Life Was Lost.

Louis Lemont, a Portuguese fireman, was found badly burned on the main deck of the steamer. He is supposed to have been suffocated. He was about twenty-five years of gae, and is believed to have lived in New York.

The watchman on the Plymouth was badly burned. One of the firemen had his leg broken and another has a fractured arm and broken collar bone. Three of the crew were slightly injured.

Mas against the Republican majority as well as Tammany.

Several financial resolutions were scheduled, one appropriating \$400.00 for small parks in Manhattan, Bronx and Figure 1 for the Bridge Department. The causes of the revolt are twofold. A M. O. L. Alderman had falled to have a Hearst worker retained in his job as a laborer in the Brooklyn Park Department. Hence the development of oity parks must coase.

Bridge Commissioner Stevenson bad tweated an M. O. L. Alderman curtly, hence no auto for the "Commish." Must Use the Cars.

"We have heard from Tammany Hall "We have heard from Mike Dady, of Brooklyn," began Peters, "and we have witnessed the operations of the rotten political machine methods Mike Dady, of Brooklyn (indicating Alderman Dominias)...

Then the Puritan and Naugatuck and the City of Lowell were freed from the big hawsers that bound them.

They did not float free, however, and but for the unexpected arrival of the Ocean tug C. W. Morse, Capt. Hersey, of the Eastern Steamship Company, all yould have been burned. Tugs from the naval station, aided by a local tug, were unable to move the boats until the Morse came to their assistance.

By this time the flames had jumped to the piers. These burned like so mucn paper. The flames ran from one end to

## SAVED FROM SUICIDE,

Room No. 64 is the apartment de luxe of the Hotel Puritan, No. 183 Bowery. That's why Jacob Arowich selected it

his mouth,
As the gas began to fill his lungs Arowhich grouned. A night watchman heard
"SKIDDOO." SAID

## IN FEAR LEFT DEAD BOY BESIDE RAILWAY TRACK.

(Specist to The Evening World.) STAMFORD, Conn., March 27 .- Harry lingsley, fourteen years old, was killed angsley, fourteen years old, was killed a New Haven express at Port Chestr last evening while peeping in from the tracks at a show in the Opera-House bere. His companion, Edward Haddon, lied with fear, placed the boy's body to the track side and instead of notifying the Port Chester authorities, came of Stamford and told Kingsfoy's relatives. ives.

Hadden is being held at Port Chester ending the Coroner's investigation.

## WOMAN SAW HANGING: SICK FROM SHOCK.

MOUNT HOLLY, N. J., March 27. The wife of Sheriff Norcross witnessed the hanging of the negroes Johnson

# NEGRO OWNER OF 'WHITE SLAVES' GETS 20 YEARS

Fierce Blaze Sweeps Away Peters Gets Downing's "Bob" Spriggs Given the Law's Limit on Second Conviction.

> Bob Spriggs, the negro, whose Cor-nella street girl cage for years held mercy of negro men, will serve the balance of his days at hard labor in Sing Sing. Judge Cowing to-day sentenced him to twenty years' imprisonment. latto, as with all commutation for good conduct he faces an actual imprisonment of fourteen years, and he is fortyeight years old now. His health is not good. He looks like a consumptive and there is no probability he will live out his term. His woman associate in the nefarious

> traffic, Sallie Bennett, a fat negress, was given a sentence of ten years. Spriggs looked ill and scared when

> Hattle Warren, one of the most misera-ble of his human chattels. brassy tinge. He shook so his long

man at the bar, "I doubt if anywhere in New York there can be found a creature so debased as you-so devoid of a sense of honor and decency. You are a living example of total depravity. Had you lived in a State where the laws are less closely guarded you would never have lived to stand trial. As a warning to others who may be following in your footsteps I am going to give you the limit-I sentence you to the maximum for your crime-twenty

intered of the crew were signify juried.

The loss is estimated at more than \$1,000,000.

The steamers were all undergoing the regular overhauling preparatory to the summer season, and the burned pier and contained a considerable quantity of material for the work.

The repairs on the Plymouth had just begun, while those on the Puritina and Prisellia were practically completed Steam was kept up on board all the steamers, but there were no fires in it., skitchens.

The fire started on the Plymouth, shortly before 2 o'clock. It began in the bow of the boat, deep in the hold, and sono flames were shooting forth, and smoke was coming in blinding, suffocating clouds.

Crew Fought in Vain.

The thirteen men on the steamer were arroused and began to give battle to the flames. They were driven back as the fire gained beadway, and then the cry of "Fire" was raised. It was heard by the watchmen along the docks, and they ochoed the alarm until it sounded out through the city.

Suddenly the flames from the big Plymouth seemed to take possession of every part of her. They rose from the hold to the first, then the second and then the burrleane deck and shot towns and then the hurrleane deck and shot towns and the burrleane deck and shot towns and then the hurrleane deck and shot towns and the burrleane deck and shot towns and the hurrleane deck and shot towns and the hurrleane

fault-May Reopen It.

After all the hurrah in the preliminaries, the divorce suit brought by alongside. Some one cut loose the Priscilla, but she did not float out into the harbor until her white paint had been blistered and her stanch sides were scorched.

Other Steamers Damaged.

Then the Puritan and Naugatuck and Then the Puritan and Naugatuck and Managed and Naugat

Because of all this Herbert L. Andrews, counsel for Mrs. Duke, announced that he could not go on with the case. Wherefore Champ S. Andrews, for Brodie L. Duke, "took an inquest," which means that he called "lust enough witnesses—conductors porters and trainmen—to prove the charges against Mrs. Loke. These witnesses were not disputed. The jury was ordered to bring in a sealed verdict.

Dr. Darcy started from Chicago two weeks ago, having received \$160 wired him by Mrs. Duke's counsel. He got last somewhere on the way and has not yet found himself.

Mrs. Duke by not defending the suit to-day has the right to ask for its reopening in the future when she can make her defense.

# DOORMAN, "RULE 41."

Tammany Leader "The" McManus and Referee "Charley" White came in enflict to-day with rule 41, governing conflict to-day with rule 41, governing tary of the Navy; three torpedo boat destroyers, to cost \$750,000 each, and OPERATORS TRYING he admittance to the Aldermanic Chamber floor of any but members.
"Nothing doing," said the new Sergeant-at-Arms to McMnus and White
as they started for their fayorite renezvous in the corner.
"By whose order," demanded "The."
"Rule 41," answered the doorman.
"It ought to read 23," commented Mc-"It ought to read 23," commented Manus, as he and White skiddooed.

## STRICKEN MAN BROTHER OF JUSTICE WYATT?

HARTFORD, Conn., March 27,harles A. Wyatt, said to be a brother f Justice W. E. Wyatt, of New York. ropped dead on Garden street to-day. He had lived here about five years and was estranged from his family.

His father was an Episcopal minister of Philadelphia.

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CENTRAL FIGURE IN "DOG" CASE.



## WARRANT IS OUT FOR THE ARREST OF G. W. PERKINS

(Continued from First Page.)

to the court."
And the other, Section 263:

Investigate completely and fearless y If you decide that no crime has been committed, no injustice shall be done. If you determine that the law has been violated, justice will have its way.
"Gentlemen., I charge you that it is your sworn dety to continue your in-vestigations in this case to the end." It was after this instruction that the Grand Jury. by the Court's direction, sent a committee of members to Mr. Jerome's office to demand the insurance evidence he had collected. He was not in. The committee, it was anounced, would return to-day and renew its demand.

in the courts and to present them or whether he doesn't the Grand Jury is going to go right ahead."

And the other, Section 263:

Judge Snubs Jerome.

And the other, Section 263:

"Whenever requested by the Grand Jury it shall be the duty of the District-Attorney to attend them for the purposes of examining witnesses in their presence and of issuing subpoenas or other processes for witnesses."

This could be taken only to mean that Judge O'Sullivan still meant what he said yesterday afternoon to the Grand Jurors:

Judge O'Sullivan's Charge.

"Refuse to permit this case to be taken from your consideration. Demand all the evidence surrounding it. Investigate completely and fearlessiy.

stood silent until the last juror had siled out. Then he read a telegran which a newspaper had sent to the Grand Jury asking whether they would accept Jerome's interpretation of the law or O'Sullivan's.

"There is no occasion to biling it here.
Mr. Jerome handed up the telegram judge O'Sullivan. With a single sweeping gesture the Judge flung it to the stenographer sitting some yards away.

Jerome stalked out hopping mad. Grand Jury to Keep On.

was not in. The committee, it was announced, would return to-day and renew its demand.

Jerome on Defensive.

It was predicted that the District-Attorney, put at last upon the defensive, must now either assume the offensive or see himself entirely discredited and ignored in the criminal proceedings against the life insurance looters. His first definite move was to go to Magistrate Moss, and he went before the Grand Jury have time to call again.

But it was freely repeated in the corridors of the Criminal Courts Building that the Judges of General Sessions were certainly not going to let the cases be taken out of the Grand Jury's hands.

Here is the situation as one well-informed official put it:

"If Jerome is sincere in his new move it means a double-barrelled prosecution of insurance magnates. for the Grand Jury, backed up by the Judges, is not going to be swerved from its chosen path. The District-Attorney has been forced to act, and whether he weakens

# BATTLE-SHIP TO BE NAVY GIANT

Favors Destroyers and Submarines.

WASHINGTON, March 27,-The

nage to be determined by the Secre-\$1,000,000 to be expended by the Sacretary of the Navy for submarine boats The naval bill will carry a total of

thip Constitution. The idea is that with their collectes if a strike occurs is be

negro prisoner at the county farm, two mates from here, set fire to his cell to-day in an effort to escape. The flames spread and before the prisoners could be removed four were burned to death and a fifth was fatally burned. The man who started the fire was among those burned to death.

# LODGE WANTS THE REBATERS PUNISHED BY LAW

Congress Committee Also Senator Adds to the Rate Bill Penalties for Violations.

WASHINGTON, March 27 .- In the House Committee on Naval Affairs Senate to-day Senator Lodge presented agreed to-day to report a building an amendment to the Railroad Rate programme for new ships in the navy bill prohibiting rebates and discriminaas follows:

One battleship, to cost, exclusive of armor and armament, \$6,000,000, the ship to be of the largest type, the tonnase to be determined by the South

## TO WIN MINERS OVER.

(Special to The Evening World.) \$103,000,000.

The committee placed an item of \$100.

The intention of the anthracite coal operators to make an effort to operate ship Constitution. The idea is that with this amount, while the ship cannot be rebuilt, it can be placed in shape to be anchored at some navy yard to be degignated, convenient for inspection by the public, the same as is now the case with Nelson's old flagship Victory, at the Portsmouth (Eng.) Navy-Yard.

Four Burned in Prison.

CORSICANA, TEX., MARCH 27.—A negro prisoner at the county farm, two mates from here, set fire to his cell to-day in an effort to escape. The flames spread and before the prisoners.

The collectes if a strike occurs is becoming more evident daily. To-day officials declared that the operators believe they can work a number of colleve they can work a number of colleve they can work a number of colleve they can be properly protected and if it is possible to shield their families from molestation.

The operators say they intend to do this by having men who want to work shifted secretly from the district where they are known to one where they will not be recognized.

They will be boarded and lodged within the high fenced enclosure which surrounds the collectes and will be gaurded by a large force of special officers.

# GRADY NOT AN ANGEL, SO FIGHTS FOR PASS GRAFT

Senator and He Stands Pat in the Old Way.

(Special to The Evening World.)
ALBANY, March 27.—The advocates f free pass graft succeeded to-day in putting through an amendment to the Brackett Anti-Pass bill, so as to compel the railroad companies to issue passes to all members of the Legislaure on a certificate of the Secretary

The first attempt to carry the amendment was defeated by a vote of 18 yeas to 15 nays. The free bass grafters then scoured around for more supporters and later in the day again called up the proposition. This time they won out by a vote of 23 in favor of the free passes and 19 against.

Magistrate Crane passed on its owner-In speaking for the amendment, Grady Magistrate Crane passed on its owner-

form that is sweeping over the country hasn't hit me. I'm standing preisely for the same things I stood for before the agitation. I don't want to get to that state where I'll be regarded as a white-robed spirit."

the amendment were adopted his bill

"It's robbery of stockholders and a petty form of debauchery where a avoritism where other persons are asses. It should be as truly prohibited as rebates in freights." The fight for the amendment was lead

eclared that it was the right of the gislator to enjoy free transportation.

Rank Outsider Beats Hot Favorite in England's 1,000-Sovereign Event.

Handicap, of 1,000 sovereigns, for threemile, the first big event of the flatracing season, was run at Lincoln today. M. Ephrussi's Ob was first, Dean Swift was second and Roseate Dawn was third. Twenty-four horses started. Ob won by a head, after starting as a rank outsider at 20 to 1 against. Dean Swift was the favorite at 9 to 2 against.

Must Reckon On the Combined Fleets of Great Britain and France, Plea Made.

BERLIN, March 27.-During the de oate on the naval bill in the Reichstag to-day Herr Spahn, the Centre Party leader, formerly Vice-President of the Reichstag, supported the Government. He said Germany had to reckon on the fleets of France and Great Britain being arrayed against Germany's in-creasing fleet, adding:
"We hope for and must attain the point that the encmy will have to con-sider whether it would be wise to at-tack Germany or not. Parliament ought to accept the bill without hesi-tation." tation."
All the political parties except the Socialists expressed themselves in favor of the Naval bill.

## BENNINGS ENTRIES.

(Special to The Evening World.) BENNINGS RACE TRACK, WASH-INGTON, March 27 .- The following are the entries for to-morrow: FIRST RACE.—Three-year-olds and up; five and a half furlongs; Columbia course.

five and a half furious; Columbia c

— Loricate

— D'Arkle

4" Pater

— My Grace

— Baby Willie

SECOND RACE—Maiden two-ye four and a haif furious; old course.

— Mt. Odonnell

2 Campaigner

28 Computer

- Bath static
THIRD RACE—Salling; three-year-olds and
up; seven furiongs; Columbia course.
- Workmen 114
- Proceeds 108
- "Sals 113 #Henry Waring 57
FOURLTH RACE—Selling; steeplechase; thout two miles.

(a) Duoro 156
(a) Fargus 182
Harry Patton 153
Dlack Death 153
Happy Hour 153
Charler Knot 144
Kaseit 192
Life Buoy 132
(a) J. W. Colt entry.

- Ligero .... 3 High Brush - Hauteur ... - Hawthorne - Euripides ... - Tarlao ... 4 Warning ... 28 Nonsense ... 28 Nonsense ... George Atwell ....
Nutwood Bettie Bouncer A...
Quivive .....

— Indra 89
SIXTH RACE:—Selling: three-year-olds and up: one mile and forty yards; old course.

— Sais 110
— Malabar 107
— Yorkshire Lad 160
— Phocous 106
— Delaber 106
— Delaber 106

- Agorentice allowance,

## HAD PASTOR AND FLOCK UP IN DOG CASE

Reform Wave Failed to Hit Ruff Saw McKane's Witnesses and Gave Up Brindle Canine.

> When Dr. Russell Ruff, of No. 190 West One Hundred and Fortieth street. was passing the corner of Eighth ave aue and One Hundred and Twenty fifth street with a brindle dog on leash he met Joseph S. McKane, Metropolitan motorman instructor, liv ing at No. 915 Jefferson place, Bronx. McKane grabbed the dog from the string and was starting off with it when Dr. Ruff protested.

> "That's my dog," said McKane. There was an argument, and the corner policeman induced the two to take their Dr. Ruff was first to arrive in court

tive in the clouds. This wave of re- McKane's arrival from the Bronx was like that of a favorite son in a con In serried ranks behind him came fif-teen members of the Washington Ave-Rev. Dr. George P. Merritt, all willing to give expert testimony on the finpoints of a brindle dog and of McKane's tanding.

McKane took the stand armed with snapshots of the dog and with a city cense giving its description. He said it had been stolen from him on July 20 last when he was living at Park avenue and Eighty-sixth street. He said ha had lost a collie valued at \$1,500 and Senators McCarren and Grady, who another dog at the same time. The fifteen members of his church were ready to testify to his standing as a Phurch man and dog fancier.

Dr. Run regarded the array waveringly. He inflated his chest and spoke

igly. He initiated his chest and spirit tragedy tones:
"The dog was astray. As this is a nirch matter, I may quote, 'She was omeless, and I took her in.' But I'm filling to quit."
McKane and his smiling brindle pupenarted at the head of the Bronx delegation, and Tr. The went away. MURPHY AND ODELL BUSY, WON'T TALK.

and Odell in his armchair at Repub-lican State Headquarters declined to

ilscuss politics to-my. "Don't know anything about guberna-"Don't know anything about guberna-torial candidates, conventions, Hearst or anything about politics," said Leader Murphy. "I am going to the Jefferson Lav dinner at the Waldorf-Astoria on April 46. That's all on the programme at present." Mayor McClellan is also to be a guest at the Jefferson Day dinner. That over-tures for a reconciliation between Mur-phy and the Mayor are under way is no longer a secret in Tamamny circles, Odell when asked regarding the report from Albary that the State Commit-tee is to meet soon to oust him from the is to meet soon to ous; hist from the chairmanship said: "None but the chairman can call the meeting. I am chairman. I have called no meeting. Not a single member has requested that I do so."

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DIED. GOLDEN.—On Surday, March 25, at her residence, 59 East 115th st., EMMA GOLDEN, beloved wife of Joseph C.

Funeral Wednesday, 9.30 A. M.; thence to St. Paul's Church, where a requiera mass will be celebrated. HUGHES .- KATHERINE. beloved wife

Thomas Hughes, native County Water-ford, Ireland, deceased, aged 60 years. Funeral from her late residence, 487 16th av., March 28, 9.30 A. M.; thence to St. Raphael's Church, West 40th st., where a solemn requiem mars will be celebrated for the happiness of her soul. ROGERS .- On March 2d. GEORGE F.

Funeral from the residence of his alseter, Mrs. M. E. Lucas. 193 North 17th st. East Orange. Arrive Barday st. 11.45 A.M. Interment at Cyprass Ellis.